

116 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Saturday, May 18, 1912.

CONGRESSMAN HIGGINS VINDI-CATED.

Entitled to his seat in congress and Representative Edwin W. Higgins of the old Third district. This declaration even after a year and a half spent original count is shown by the declared | successful one,

One of the greatest factors in securing the recount was the fact that Congressman Higgins stipulated for what luxuries are, opinions would vawould entitle him to a recount, but enrolls diamonds, art work, laces and all along Mr. Higgins contended that embroiderles, champagne and other tair and honorable stand of Congress- on the imports of texuries for 1912, man Hinghia is in line with his man- in many of these articles, especially the people have elected him. His ac-tion is all up and above board with in value those of any earlier year. Art

and he had agreed to a resount of hal- earlier year. The total of 44 million whereby the contestant sought to slip embroideries, those made from cotton pied. Most everyone is afraid of to and thus full in his power to forming over three-quarters of the snakes because they are repulsive in in and thus did all in his power to forming over three-quarters of the hasten a decision instead of keeping whole value of the group. The diamond mum and claiming every advantage, importation does not show such a big Congressman Higgins has put in one gain, but for the fall year the value of his hardest eighteen months in will reach about 41 million. This does and his constituents' interests. He did ilon dollars' worth of the precious not lay on his ours, draw his salary stones were brought into this country, and await results, but on the contrary or 1907, when the value exceeded 42 he has fived up to the true standard of a man's usefulness as a representa-He has covered eastern Connecticut with rural free delivery, secured appropriations for government buildings, obtained soil surveys for both Kingdom about a quarter, with Gerdespite the fact that the demand for worth. Switzerland supplied about one try is greater than the money available while the cut diamonds came from and appropriated. He is ever cognizant of the interests of the old soldier markets. Nine-tenths of the cham-

have been vital to his people. RAILROADS AND STEAMBOATS.

The proposed legislation which would divorce the steamboat lines from th railroads would have a particularly where transportation is so extensively done by water in connection with the railroads. The opposition that is being milite is only natural. The legislation is aimed at the transcentinental lines. which may or might own versels to as it is drawn it is applicable to railroad-owned steamboat lines whether they would make any use of the canal or not. The opposition which seems just is from the New England lines which do strictly coasting business. They do not intend to operate through the canal and it is likely that an amendment will be as the man who would not harm a made to exclude such rallroad-owned lines from the proposed legislation. It is only proper that it should be

The separation of the railroads and steambout lines would not mean that either would have to go out of busi ness, but it would mean a continual conflict between such companies in the matter of arranging connections and transfers and manufacturing interests would be the sufferers. There is no demand for such a step to be until the canni is opened. Not intending to operate in the canal the legislation which is proposed to affect the canal should not operate against exlating business not connected or in tended to be connected therewith. The restriction of the proposed legislation to the canal trade is only fair in the event that the legislation passes,

THE TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT.

The treatment of tuberculosis has become a world-wide proposition. most countries a pronounced effort is being made to eradicate it, and great success is being obtained, letermine what is being done in Grea Britain a commission was appointed is investigate the treatment especia in hospitate and sanaroris of that country and its report is one of particular interest. New sanstoria are being constantly erected for the onpurpose of conquering the white plague. It is conceded to be the proper and scientific way of dealing with the terror. The commission finds that where sanatoria have not always ful filled expectations, it is because early symptoms have been neglected, when prompt attention should have been given them. Again, the lark of proper care after leaving the institutions and the institutions are not made by leading hows by the hand, or supplying youth with more man for giving up his seat to a woman is likely to have any effect on the angular than the appropriate than the receiving are not made by leading hows by the hand, or supplying youth with more man for giving up his seat to a woman is likely to have any effect on the angular than the appropriate than the receiving are not made by leading hows by the hand, or supplying youth with more man for giving up his seat to a woman is likely to have any effect on the appropriate than the appropr for whatever fallores there are. The value of the expansion. The commission flots like in the expert treatment be given a month's vacation to go him, but must be made to believe in are more fraught with destiny than all suffered from toberealer troubes no found like will return. and the leatruction of the patients as is their manner of conduct and living to help their condition. The value the environy feature of the sanateria and its purpose to prevent the spread of the disease are strongly in favortides, and it compor help but aveause was numerice appreciation of the great avolved in the great same. The comthatton regents are doubt but what the secrer can be completely conquered.

In Wifey wrote a Cultivinia wemen has be used an ovidence that Ringerett did amptisting to promote the pure ford and that his counting of the solon of the law which had never been

Miss Quimby, the American girl, who drove an acceptants surpress the English channel, paids \$6,000 to \$400. weeks. She was well said for her

THE DANDELION PEST.

The wild carrot and the dandelions are peats which should be exterminat-In the case of the former, determined efforts have been made to such an extent that a state law was passed concerning it, but there are localities where it grows as thick as clover. This exists in the country districts, if at all, but in the city the dandellon is equally as bad. Both are pretty in the flower but they raise havor with the fields and the lawns. All agree that the dandelion should be suppressed, but the question is how to do it.

The dandellen is by no means slaughtered by the 'greens' diggers. They get away with a good many of them and they make pretty good eating, but in every section they are running riot and soon will be going to seed by the thousands to appear next year and onlinue to crowd out the grass. Out in Sedalia, Mo., the Daughters of the American Revolution took up the cudgel against the dandelion, which resulted in the destruction of thousands of pounds of greens and before the ssoms had gone to seed. Prizes were offered to the school children and to schools as a whole for dandellons in contest, is the one expected. There brought in with roots attached, and so was nothing but the dream of possi- keen became the rivalry that school bilities to substantiate the cry for a was closed a half-day to reap the benrecount. Gross and intentional wrong- efit of the contest. It was a healthful doing would have been necessary to contest and the dandelion was ousted have thrown the vote out of its proper Children might not use good judgment course and how well the representa- in attacking a lawn studded with the tives of both parties conducted the gellow flowers, but the method is a

IMPORTS OF LUXURIES.

If everyone was to be a judge of t The contestant made no claim which re greatly, but the bureau of statistics te did not want the seat in congress wines, tobacco and manufactures he was not elected to it. To deter- thereof, ostrich feathers, artificial mine that he favored the recounting flowers, toys, perfomeries and cosmetof all the ballets and but for his will- | 108, jewelry, manufactures of gold and agrees to agree to this the applies- silver and other articles of that gencan would have been denied. This eral character in its list in reporting ner of conduct of the office to which the more important ones, the imports conscientions effort for his entire dis- works will approximate 40 million for the full year, a total exceeding by 50 Even though his scat was contested per cent, the highest record of any Washington by devotion to business not touch 1910, however, when 48 mil-

Europe is the section of the world from which we get the most of these luxuries, France contributing nearly half of the art works and the United Windham and New London counties, many only about a million dollars' the work in various parts of the count third of the laves and emoroideries, the African mines through European and, in particular, all measures which pagne imports were from France. The

It is not popular now to be known

fly, for this is the "Swat the fly!" era, The allenists in Richeson's case have relieved the people of a great anxiety and gained credit for their profes-

With Harry Thaw promising to pracice law if he is released from Matsawan, it's a hard commentary on the

Going ashore off the Jersey coast,

It was said 25 years ago that reformation in China would mean trans-formation, and the truth of the prediction is now apparent.

t is impossible to make a million without lying, it doesn't prove that all but millionaires are truthful

The man with a new automobile has something to talk about beside his wife and basics. The automobile mind has all it can hold without them.

leant for a third term got to do with ie Colonel's case? The Roosevelt of

in said. "The people have no interest thralled by our early training." their error, not their spima,"

THE MAN WHO TALKS

A great per cent, of mankind cannot get anything in this world unless they dig up the mency to put down in ex-change for it. This is not because the world is any harder upon them than it is upon those who have credit. These two classes use themselves differently. One class gratifies its wants at witever cost to itself; the other class seeines itself much that it may have a surplus. Credit is hered have a surplus. Credit is based on character and upon possessions it is created by work and economy, or by luck and a good inheritance. The man who has anything to exchange for money seeks the favor of the man who has recovery while the man who who has money, while the man who has no money is always seeking in-duigence of the man who has it. How duigence of the man who has it. How true the old proverb is: "To him who hath shall be given; from him who hath not shall be taken that which he hath"—the creditor and the sheriff takes everything but his pelt. It takes ability to be in the preferred class, and it takes self-sacrifice and cooperation. You can get there if you will. Do not think the world is against you, for you are simply against your you, for you are simply against your-

A bright boy is not always such a blessing to the world as his juvenile accomplishments indicate, or as bad as his frequently revealed devitiry appears to forestadow. A great many men who are in prison were bright boys, and not a few who gave no sign of aptitude in youth have become judges and governors of states. Do not repine because the boy is not as smart as your neighbor's boys—do not exalt yourself because he always wins out in overy competition he enters. Do you know he is honest, temperate. industrious and tactful—whether he is to be a son of thrift or a victim of extravagance or vice. A life of eminence or distinction is not nearly as pleasurable as it seems. It is great to be accomplished, but it is nauseating be forever flattered. It is satisfying do things which make the world center its gaze upon you; it is dis-tressing to be impoverished by admir-ers who have to be entertained. Those who court goodness and the happiness which comes of it are the ones who get most out of life.

I have never found that the snake in the grass is werse than any other snake. As a figure of speech founded on ignorance and prejudice it misrep-resents the snake in the grass, if it appearance. There are only two ven-omous snakes in New England—the rattlesnake and the red snake or cop-perhead. The snake in the grass de-stroys a great many injurious insects and is really a help to the grasslands. Snakes do kill birds and capture and destroy rats and mice, and are recog-nized as of such use that they are preferred to cats in cellars in some parts of the country because of their de-pendence as destroyers of rodents, lizpencence as destroyers of rodents, liz-ards, waterbugs and cockroaches. The imaginary snakes are the worst enemy of man, and there is not a good one among them. But, of course, snakes will never be in public favor, for the snake in the Garden of Eden taiked too much. Snakes talk no more.

There are lots of intelligent people who do not believe in the force of thought—that a mind negative to the interests of the individual is an abmarkets. Nine-tentins of the charmpagne imports were from France. The
total importation of luxuries for the
fiscal year ending with next month
will exceed 260 millions.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The bandits and the record-breaking
drought are giving Paris a hot old
time.

The workmen on the Stony brook
reservoir are not complaining because
there is so little water there.

Happy thought for today: If the
rhubarb shortcake is not good, it is
not he pleplant that is at fault.

The band for the democratic convention at Baltimore is practicing
"Waltz Me Around Again, Willie."

The real groups of the individual is an absolute cleck to success. There are men
who think there is no chance in life norms not
realizing what a fault and deception
to the sentiment in their homes, not
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as to make the secause he has
no chance because he has
and free classes in
this country? Free schools, free
courses of lectures and free classes in
thousands of cities, and still the boys
with bring which has because he has
and treal

is the way in which he makes undeni-able the fact that he is a creator which is one of the most convincing evidences that he is a son of God. The current of ideas just expresses the progress of man along the highway of the Tuna showed that the submarine is as expert in picking out the shoal spots as the liners.

Hife from generation to generation; and it flows from within outward. Most ideas are theories until through energy they are materialized. It was the ideas of Franklin which aided man to make electricity serviceable; and the ideas of Edison which made it pos-able to catch the vibrations of the voice so that a song in the natural voice of the singer can be reproduced a thousand years after his body has been returned to dust, and his voice silenced. The Spirit still leads man in all his achievements, and were he more loyal to divine law his progress would

be still greater The way to make a useful man of a boy is not to tell him every time he errs, or disappoints you, that he never will amount to anything. A parent who realizes the force of words—the inspiring effects of suggestion—considers such conduct on the part of a parent akin to crime. It is a parental duty to build up ambition in a son—to inspire self-reliance. The home life is not the place for the sound of discoursives yet that there is a very large slouht whether there is enough of the republican party left to win at the polis.

It is not expected that the receiving and sent hog.

A Georgia life prisoner of long and and seeks to express power, The hog girl we say, will be a musician or much not only know you believe in artist or a home-maker. No how

where he pleases. The officials have no doubt he will return.

We all like the breezy individuals, whether they just blew into town or rode in a automobile; but this is the pay him being impossible as a limband. This shows how a woman can change her mind. She has applied for a diversified to know who have a confidence and confidence of the two candidates, the paylie hopks to know who have a confidence with a reference to the confidence of the two candidates, the paylie hopks a like its should be almosphices in a reference to the confidence of the watch is still cherichen watch is still cherichen watch in twenty minutes; and all feel glad in twenty minutes; and all feel glad the came and all express regrets when the hour arrives for parting. We remember him for years—we can't forget him; but we fall back into the distribution of all times and nations, when any said. The people have no interest and early training.

If greams came true: The bute of the matter is that dreams generally do come true. A dream is national to easily matter is that dreams generally do come true. A dream is nothing but a picture of your thought life. As Montaign easys, "thelieve it is be true that dreams generally do come true. A dream is national to easy the came and all feel glad the came and all express regrets when the hour arrives for parting. We remember him for years—we can't forget that dreams generally do come true. A dream is national to the came and all feel glad the came and all feel glad to come true. A dream is national to the came and all feel glad to come true. A dream is national to the came and all feel glad to come true. A dream is national to come true that dreams generally do come true. A dream search that dreams generally do come true. A dream search that dreams generally do come true. A dream is national to the came and all feel glad to come true. A dream is national to come true. A dream is national to come true that dreams generally do come true. A dream is national to come true that dreams generally do come true. A dream is national to come true that dreams generally do come true. A dream is national to come true the come true that dreams generally do come true. A dream is national to come true and the came and all feel glad to come true. A dream search that dreams generally do come true. A dream search that dreams generally do come true. A dream search that dreams generally do come true. A dream search true that dreams generally do come true. A dream search that dreams generally do come true. A dream search that dreams generally do come true. A dream sea

The tond appears to represent hu- Make the dream, whether it be

CHARACTER IN WORK

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) | musical and literary opportunities far A statement concerning the labor trouble in Lewell came to my notice lately. It was to this effect-that the strife between capital and labor there exhibited would show itself for a long exhibited would show itself for a long time in the work done there. Let the employers claim the victory, or let it he claimed by the working people, whichever side comes out victorious the spirit of unrest and conflict could not fall, in the opinion of the writer, to manifest itself in the output of the mills for a long time to come.

There is a degree of truth in this theory, which both contractors and

theory, which both contractors and those whom they employ should remember. The spirit of the workman reflects itself in the work which he does. Mind controls matter in this as in many other directions. A discontrols where the directions of the spirit of in many other directions. A discon-tented, uneasy, dissatisfied set of op-eratives never did and never will pro-duce as good work as a similar number of cheerful, contented, happy in-borers. Everyone who drives or works with

horses knows this truth and applies it in his management of his team. He knows better than to antagonize his team if he expects to get good work from it. Watch two men in their ef-forts to back a heavy lond over a hard grade to the spot where they wish it to be before emptying the cart. One orders his horse to back and encour-ages him with a kindly pat and stroke. The load is pretty heavy and the horse fears he cannot do the work required, but does his best. Another pat and stroke and a kind word, and he is urged again to the task. This time the man grasps the wheel and helps in the work. A third effort is required, but the faithful animal responds to kind treament, and all is done with kind treatment, and all is done with no loud talk or use of whip. Kindness brings a return in patient effort, and is crowned with success. The other man is equally well equipped so far as his team is concerned, and his load is no heavier. At the first show of hesitation, down comes the whip with a sharp blow, accompanied with loud, angry words and a volley of profanity. This treatment is repeated till at last the desired point is attained, but at the expense of great waste of vitality in both man and beast, the horse dripping with award and trambling with ping with sweat and trembling with excitement, the man tired out with his own ill temper and out of sorts with himself and all else. Which is the better way? Why should not the same rule apply to the men and women em-ployed in our mills and factories? Now and then we hear of a mill vil-

lage where the owners house their op-eratives not only decently but with an eye to beautifying the place. Their streets are well laid out, wide, and with abundant shade trees, the lawns and grass-bordered avenues are cared for by the proprietors, and the men are helped and encouraged to become purchasers of their own dwellings. A pleasant park is open to the people, a library and reading room give ample opportunity for social and mental cul-

beyond their ability to obtain otherwise. Needless to say, no "strikes" are heard of there, and the products of those mills are noted far and wide for their first-class quality. The py, contented workmen reflect happiness and content in their end or to advance the interests of their employers. They boast with pride of the work of their looms and refer to the owners of the mills with constantly increasing affection, pointing them out to visitors with evident delight in the fact that they are recognized as co-workers and not slaves.

More than one such village exists

in Connecticut, we are gind to say, but we must admit that the majority of mill towns show row after row of homes built after the same pattern, painted the same tint of gray of some other dull hue, and evidently done with m little expense as possible. Set with as little expense as possible. Set close to the thoroughfare, no sur-rounding of green lawn can be obtained, and children wild and unkempt run about the streets, while their statternly mothers gossip with each other, calling from the low steps affording the only ntrance to the comfortless tenement

The manufacturers, usually non-esidents of the place, throw off resconsibility by saying the people care or nothing better and that to show any variety of arrangement would create a feeling of envy and lead to charges of favoritism. Occasionally, however, we see an attempt at decorahowever, we see an attempt at decoration which shows a desire for something better. The bare window without bilinds is partially screened by
running vines trained up over it, and
in the little space at the side of the
house, a few straggling plants are
feebly trying their best to exist under
unfavorable conditions.

I should like to see the experiment
tried of transplanting such a colony

tried of transplanting such a colony of operatives to a spot where more comfortable conditions might fall to their share. I believe their work would respond and show improvement. "Such expenditure would eat up all the profits," is the reason commonly advanced by the owners as excuse for all neglect on their part. Of course we know they are in the business for profit, not philanthropy, but I am sure they would find reimbursement expended in better

nality of the fabric
When I hear the mill bell ringing before daylight, as often happens dur-ing the winter months, and think of the sicepy, listless toilers going to their required tasks, I no longer wonder at the pallid, pasty complexion of those employed.

Sometimes perhaps the sense of brotherhood of man may cutstrip the love of personal gain even in us Americans who are praised at one m Americans who are praised at one mo-ment for our generosity and berated immediately afterward for our selfish greed of money-getting. Then, in-deed, the strife between capital and labor will be lessened, and content will take the place of unrest. May Heaven speed the hour

places he selects to intercept his vic-tims shows that he has good judgment. Another evidence of his good judg-ment was shown recently when he bur-rowed deep in the ashes of an extinct bonfire as a comfortable place to keep warm over night. I must confess he put me in wind of the readitional "nig-

Some men get an idea and then they close tight the door of their mind and sit down with it alone. They do not appear to know that ideas were not given to men for their sole use. Those who get most from great ideas are the thinkers who share them with their fellow men. It is through ideas that the power of man is made visible, It is the way in which he makes undeniable the fact that he is a creator. The fulfillment is as generous as If Dreams Came True! The fulfillment is as generous as the promise, "Behods. I have done according to thy words." The gift of wisdom came upon Solomon abundantly. He became the wiset of the children of the East. To this day his name is a synonym for power of clear discovered.

Do you realize that we all go through about the same program in our own lives? There were three parts to Solo-mon's experience; an offer, a choice, the bestowal of the gift desired. And if plain John Smith will examine his career he is likely to find these three phases measurably duplicated.

phases measurably duplicated.

Life says to everyone who takes it at all seriously, "Ask what I shall give thee." Here are certain treasures offered take your pick. Different possibilities lie before you, various careers are open, there are many lines of work or study in which you may engage. What do you want of life? What do you desire it to give you.

A rich man was once solicited by a friend to contribute toward a certain charity. The applicant received back friend to contribute toward a certain charity. The applicant received back a blank check signed and dated with the words on a slip of paper, "Fill it in for what you want from me." In some large and general way it seems to me that life makes an offer like that to us all. What do you demand of your earthly experience." What seems to you the supreme good?

Solomon had to make a choice and everyone has to. Out of the gifts that

everyone has to. Out of the gifts that life has to offer we are each practical-ly forced to a selection. The bent of

that you are all the time making

This useful little reptile leads the night or of hours of day-time musing high enough. Let it take into account the nobler powers of your spirit. Propose to yourself a career that isn't going to cramp and smoth-er the soul at the last. Remember you may be lord of that inner empire that rules all else, for, "As a man thinketh

THE PARSON,

IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN

To love is to let yourself be loved. The beginnings of love may be sponaneous, but the permanent fountain of

The food of love is love returned. Without response love starves to death.

The mother is said to love the child even when he spuris her, and God is declared to love them that scorn Him; yet this feeling is not so much love them that storn down, the first as it is the foundation of love, the material out of which love can be made. It is potential love, as fire and water unjoined are potential steam. Love is double. It is not in you ceart, nor in mine, but in both united It is the electric flame that plays between the positive and the negative

poles of the are light. We are far from having fathomed the secrets of personality, but it is cer-tain that there are certain chemical compounds, so to speak, of souls; and these compounds differ from each individual soul as much as water differs from exygen or hydrogen.

If I love you and you do not love ne, it is torment. If you love me in return it is joy. And the normal functioning of life is

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DIVIDEND

The regular Semi-annual Dividend has been declared from the net earnings of the past six months at the rate of Four per cent. a year, and will be payable on and after May 15, FRANK L. WOODARD, Treasurer,

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